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OUR COLLIERY SONG
"Levoyi Chelikada"

TELUGU VERSION

Lēvōyi chelikāda mā ganeē panivāda
Mana thalli bhoodevi karuninchi navvindi
Eē navodayavēla bōggugani pilachindi.

Hey! Lēvōyi chelikāda levoyee mā ganeē panivāda
raavoyee

Mana bhoomilō meti bōggūnidhulundaga
Mana vōntilō jāthi rakthamuppōnga aṅkasha
veedhilo thelimabbuladaga

Ṣakthantha choopinchi bōggantha thṛavvara
Levōyi chelikāda levoyee mā ganeē panivāda
raavoyee.

Mana bōggū mēēdanē mana vōoru mana pēru
Yennennō revulaku yegumathee chēyali
Inapagajjela thalli neggatti tharamali
Mana pēru lōkala marmrōgi pōvali
Levōyi chelikāda levoyee mā ganeē panivāda
raavoyee.

Yevari badhyatha varu chakkaga gurthisthe
Shrama pettubadulaku bhedamemundōyi
Chemati neetiki nedu ghanamina gouravam
Dakkinchu chattalu mana anda nunnayi.

Tharavvara patupadi rathnala yee garbha
Yantha thravvina gani tharagavee sirulu
Yantha thravvithe antha Shreelakshmi natyale
Nee inti vakilla muthyala muggule
Levōyi chelikāda levoyee levoyee levoyee
raavoyee!

ENGLISH TRANSLATION

O! Fellow-worker Awake. Yet a
New Mine is opened to usher a
New Era. Get up from your slumber
to see our cheerful Mother Singareni.

Nowhere in the South do we find the
rich deposits of Coal - the power
for any machine.

Our hearts are full of national pride
to know our Land is gifted with Coal.
Take out the hidden treasure and
reach it to every one. Our name should
spread to the four corners.
Fellows, gird up your loins.

If all realise and do their duties,
where is the difference between
Capital and Labour?
Labour has an honoured place and
is well looked after.

Take out the inexhaustible
Treasures by digging deep
into the ground - - the
more you dig the greater
are the riches.

O! Friend our house is blessed with Smiles.

(THIS WEEK'S STORY)

THE NOBLE KING

Many, many years ago there was a king. His name was Sibi and he ruled from Banaras. He was a noble and a just king, a man of virtue. He was righteous, generous and protector of all men, birds and animals.

Apart from these good qualities he was also strict in performing his religious duties. All these qualities made the king's name well-known throughout the three worlds.

Unfortunately, the opinion of the gods was divided in respect of Sibi's virtues and sense of justice. Some said that Sibi was indeed a good man and others held that he was only pretending to be a pious man; actually he was very arrogant. At last the gods, Indra and Yama Dharma, decided to see things for themselves and devised a plan.

Indra, transforming himself into a hawk, swiftly chased a dove, who was none but the god Yama Dharma. The error-stricken dove flew straight to the lap of Sibi and begged for protection. The hawk, also landed near Sibi. Finding the bird out of reach, the hawk addressed the king thus:-

"O generous king, this dove, as you know, is my natural food. May your worship, therefore, hand over the

bird to me so that I can satisfy my hunger. My lord, you are also aware that I have been pursuing this bird to eat him and by affording him shelter you are depriving me from what is my due."

King Sibi replied with a smile: "O bird of prey, I quite appreciate your sentiments. But don't you know that I never abandon those who seek my protection? Therefore, how can I leave this dove in the lurch?"

"Virtuous king," said the hawk, "one has to sustain oneself by proper nourishment, and birds have been created by God as food for my kind. You think that by saving the life of the dove you are performing a pious act. But please note that by denying me my food you are at the same time committing a wrong. I am sure to die. Not only that. You will be responsible for the death of my children, because they will have none to feed them. O king! thus by saving a single life you will be committing a number of sins."

Sibi felt the weight of the hawk's arguments. He replied, "O hawk! What you say is correct. It is true that you require food and this dove is your proper food. But how can I willingly let him die when he has sought shelter from me? To save the dove and to satisfy your hunger I am ready to give you any kind of flesh that you like."

But the hawk would not yield. Actually the hawk wanted to corner the king so that he would be in his power and test his reputation. "I have no liking for any kind of flesh, other than the birds like this. You may please note that I have pursued the dove over hills and dales since morning and I do not want to lose my labour. Please do not delay any further, because I am feeling hungry."

The king was now very much troubled. Indeed, he was on the horns of a dilemma. On the one hand, he would not allow the dove, who had taken refuge with him to become the meal of the hawk. On the other, he would not let the hawk go hungry. At last after thinking the problem over for a long time, he appealed to the hawk.

"O bird of prey", said Sibi, "I see no way out of this dilemma. I, therefore, pray you to be generous and let me save this dove who has taken shelter from me. And if you do this kind act once I am prepared to fulfil any boon you ask."

The disguised Indra was awaiting an opportunity like this. The hawk then made a startling demand: "O noble king" he said, "if you are bent upon saving the skin of the dove, then will you give me a portion of your own flesh, equal to the bird's weight?"

Indra had thought that the king would not fulfil his promise. But to his surprise King Sibi was not at all disturbed at this strange demand.

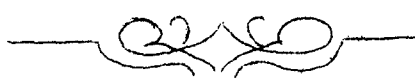
On the contrary, he was ready to fulfil the demand, and told the hawk so. He immediately sent for scales and knife.

He placed the dove in one pan and, cutting a portion of his own flesh, he put it in the other. But strangely enough, the weight of Sibi's flesh did not tilt the scales even a little and it seemed as if it would never balance. Of course, the king was surprised at the strange turn of events.

Sibi saw no other remedy than to get into the other scale himself. Lo and behold! No sooner did he do so than the scales were balanced.

This mighty sacrifice of Sibi moved heaven and earth. There was a shower of flowers from the heavens on the brave and noble king. The heavens resounded with celestial applause, and the Gandharvas played divine music.

The trial was over, and Sibi came out of it with enhanced glory.



THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

"Be not forgetful to entertain strangers: for thereby some have entertained angels unawares."

-New Testament.

A CALL TO THE YOUTH- THE PRECIOUS GEMS OF OUR LAND

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By General K.M.Cariappa.

(Continued from
previous issue.)

Such of you who have been blessed with intelligence and commonsense and physical fitness can play a very important part in inculcating all those 'requisites' in our village folk. I do not wish to give you here any elaborate programme on how you could do this, because an attempt to do so would involve in writing volumes on this work. This is the aim of this article. The article is aimed at mainly to give you a rough outline, in its skeleton form of what there is to be done to build up our Rural India, which is the real 'Gold Mine' of our country.

In this work, if you are a student, please do not subordinate your studies to it. Studies come first. Your main job in life as a student, is to acquire knowledge to broaden your mental outlook and vitalise your inner spirit to become a good citizen of the land, as you grow up. In your spare time you do this work. However, you students must now, make plans, carefully thought out plans. Do not make them too elaborate or ambitious. Keep them simple. Do not take on too many subjects at the same time. Get together soon, and set about to plan how to participate in this glorious adventure in our nation building work which is still in its embryonic stage.

For goodness sake, when you get about your work, please do not go with an air of superiority, looking down on the villagers in a patronising and condescending manner. Do not give them the impression that you want to show off that you are an intellectual superior while they are just poor worms with no brains at all. If you do this, you had better pack up and not waste their time nor yours, in this great work of Rural Reconstruction. Go to them with modesty and humility. Do not indulge in mere verbiage, but roll up your sleeves and pull up your socks and do the work yourself which you tell them to do. Show them that you are a real practical guide and philosopher, and not just a 'Waffler' preaching platitudes. Remember our village folk who may not be blessed with any academic wealth, are blessed by God with a great deal of sound commonsense. They are very good judges of what is good and what is bad, of who is an honest man and who a hypocrite. You cannot deceive them. They respect gentlemen and will value their advice because they are themselves gentlemen.

As I have often said, I envy you for being young and still in the dawn of your life, with the morning, noon, evening and night yet to follow. With me, I have only the night to follow. You have endless opportunities to help in this 'Rural Reconstruction.' Go ahead, get cracking. Do not waste an instant's time on useless pursuits, on just meandering about town, frequenting cinema houses and eating places. No more strikes please. You have a sacred duty to our country and to yourselves and to our future generations. I have infinite faith in you. I

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know you will do big things if only you go about with one thought in your minds, and that is to render service to our land as Indians at all times, imbued with a high sense of moral integrity, honesty, selflessness and sense of duty, giving your best to the other man regardless of how irksome and inconvenient that service may be to you personally. Give all your spare time for this work. Now is NOT the time to rest and idle.

In the villages, you can organise classes for adults and young people to teach them to read and write their own language, and Hindi and how to keep simple family accounts. You can organise short drill classes, for adults and young people, and make them march about smartly as men and women. This need not cost you any money. In all this work you do, please do not over do anything. Do not take up all their time for your work alone. Your work is only a tiny part of a bigger whole. You must have a thorough knowledge of what you are going to tell them before you go to them.

Finally, I make this fervent appeal to all the Students Unions in our land, especially to the 'All India Youth League'. Please get down immediately, to preparing a plan, which I will call:-

"The All India Youth Plan for Rural Reconstruction and Development during the Third Five Year Plan."

Form a small committee of students/non-students, representatives from each State to discuss this matter and meet at Delhi. I say Delhi because here are the 'Planners', whom you can get to address you to indicate to you in what shape and form you can help. Then make your plans for 'Operation Rural-Reconstruction' - and send it to every single Students/Youth Unions in the country to implement. Let there be no piecemeal and isolated efforts in this respect. There should be planned supervision of the work being done. Contact the Government Planning Bodies in your own States and ask them to tell you what you can do to help.

It is only when you go about this work planning in this manner can you with a clear conscience feel you are serving India well.

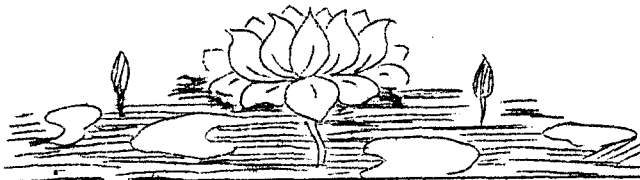
Our Country's 'BUGLE CALL' to you is:

"Wake up our Youth and act as Indians to make 'Rural Reconstruction' a thundering success during the Third Five Year Plan, keeping only Indianism aloft in this glorious work, as your inspiration to serve."

Be up and at it, and help to achieve economic prosperity to our people which will bring in its wake national unity and therefore national strength.

God bless you, our dear youth.

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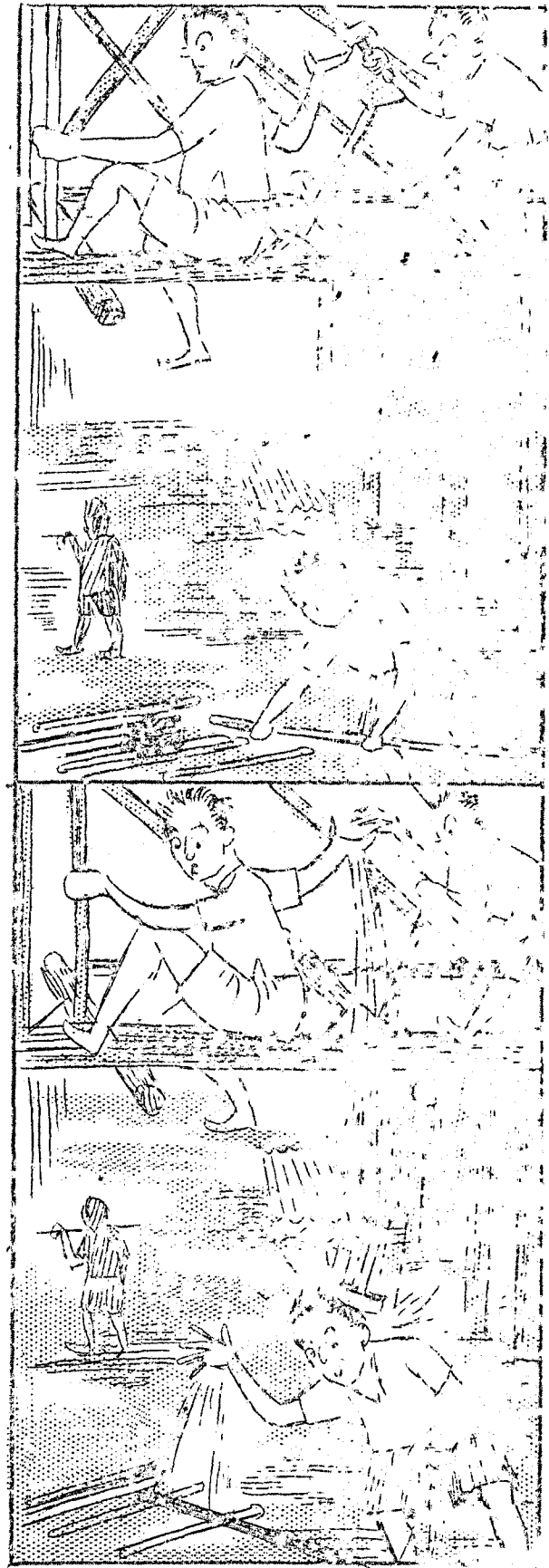
Do not give your fellow worker
a headache.

Working on scaffolding requires
presence of mind always. The worker
has to sit securely and do the job in
a narrow platform high up.

Often a worker has to change
tools while working in a scaffolding.
The best way is to pick up the tool
yourself or take it from the hands
of the assistant facing him.

No matter how confined or narrow
the place may be, even a little turn-
ing towards the assistant to take
over the tool pays off.

Cartoons show the sad fate of
a fellow worker down below who could
have escaped the headache.





U. S. to photograph Venus "clouds"

Scientists are making plans to photograph the clouds surrounding the planet Venus.

To do this they plan to send two tons of instruments aloft in a balloon. The instruments will include a 36-inch telescope and camera.

The telescope is so powerful that it can distinguish at a distance of 500 miles two oranges 12 inches apart.

The balloon will be a forerunner of a new kind of satellite known as Orbiting Astronomical Observatory.

The balloon will ascend where the earth's atmosphere is considerably thinner and therefore allow pictures of the heavens with a marked decrease in distortion.

Radio weighs 5 ounces!

A fully transistorised radio receiver weighing a bare five ounces is to be marketed by a manufacturer at Bonn.

The radio, it is stated, is the smallest possible to produce with modern mass production methods.

It is not much larger than a 20-cigarette packet.

The instrument which will cost about Rs. 105 has a built-in aerial and is

powered by two 1.5 volt batteries.

Spaceman will be deaf

The first man to be launched into space may have to be deaf.

That is the conclusion space scientists have come to after studying the problems of weightlessness outside the earth's gravitational pull.

U.S. Navy scientist Captain Ashton Graybiel has revealed that during tests on space volunteers in simulated space flight conditions only one man was untroubled by "canal sickness"—and he was deaf.

Scientists believe that they will be able to induce temporary deafness in spacemen with drugs.



India's Home Minister is dead

The Union Home Minister Pandit Pant who fell ill on February 20 with a paralytic attack of cerebral thrombosis succumbed on the morning of March 7 at 8-50 to the ravages of the disease after a game fight. He was 73.

President Rajendra Prasad, Congress President Mr. Sanjiva Reddy and Mr. V.K.K. Menon were by his side.

All the State Assemblies and Councils were adjourned, and educational institutions, Government Offices and Courts and Stock Exchanges in the country closed as a mark of respect to de-

parted leader's memory.

Pandit Pant's mortal remains were consigned to flames according to Hindu rites on the banks of the Jumna at 5.22 on the evening of March 7. His only son Mr. K.C. Pant lit the funeral pyre. Pandit Pant was given a state funeral.

Both banks of the Jumna were packed with mourning Delhi citizens who were chanting Ram Dhun.

All offices were closed on March 7 and flags flew at half-mast throughout the country in homage to Mr. Pant.

Seven days' State mourning will be observed and there will be no public entertainment during this period.

A "Gazette" Extraordinary announcing the death of the Home Minister was issued by the Government in the forenoon of March 7.

Prime Minister Nehru who is at London to attend the Commonwealth Prime Ministers' Conference in a statement on March 7 on the death of Home Minister, Mr. Govind Vallabh Pant said:

"What we have been expecting fearfully, during the last two weeks, has come to pass and the last glimmer of hope that he might recover has been snuffed out, and we are left desolate and forlorn.

"Dear friend and comrade great captain of our people during the days of our struggle for freedom, great in leadership after freedom came, wisest of counsellors, gentle and yet firm of purpose with malice to none, child of our beloved Himalayan mountains carrying with him something of their calm and imperturbability, rock of stability and lighthouse to guide people's minds and paths-how shall we replace him or find his like again?"

"He shone in Parliament, but even more he shone in life itself, and loved with passion our motherland and the well being and advancement of all her children.

"We pay our homage to him and give our pledge to devote ourselves, to the cause to which he gave his brilliant mind and his strength and energy, in spite of physical ailments.

"To the last moment of his days so long as consciousness lasted, he gave his unremitting labour to the service of India. Even so may it be given to us to labour with joyful heart in this dear service till the last breath of life."

Coal Mines Labour Welfare Fund. 59th Meeting of the Advisory Committee takes important decisions

The Advisory Committee of the Coal Mines Labour Welfare Fund met on the 6th February 1961 in the office of the Coal Mines Welfare Commissioner under the Chairmanship of Shri P.M. Menon, ICS, Secretary, Ministry of Labour & Employment. The important conclusions reached at the meeting are summarised hereunder.

A proposal to establish holiday home at Panchwari in Madhya Pradesh for the benefit of the workers in the collieries of that area has been approved by the Committee. About 360 workers would be availing the facility in a year. Free transport to and from the home will be provided by the Organisation. The scheme is estimated to cost Rs.7,700 per annum.

The Committee approved of a proposal to set up a Regional Hospital of 18 beds, to start with, in Simla Pandaveshwar area of West Bengal Coalfields at a cost of Rs. 8,20,000 non-recurring and Rs.70,000 recurring per annum.

In order to provide facilities of treatment exclusively for female T.B.

patients, a proposal to make arrangement in the latter Sanatorium for admission of 5 female patients at a time in addition to 11 beds already reserved, has been approved.

With a view to providing facilities of training in handicrafts to disabled workers and cured T.B. patients of the collieries belonging to the National Coal Development Corporation and to enabling them to earn a living, it has been decided to start an experimental training Centre at Argada Colliery at a total estimated cost of Rs. 15,000.

In order to enable the disabled persons trained at the above centres, to utilise the training and eke out an earning a scheme of supply of equipments required for continuing the trades at their homes has been approved. Sewing machines and equipments will be supplied on half the cost which will be payable in easy monthly instalments.

For augmenting its Damodar Water Supply Scheme which has since been completed at a cost of Rs. 75 lakhs, the Jharia Water Board has drawn up a scheme of distribution system costing about Rs. 66 lakhs and approached the organisation for grant of financial assistance. The Advisory Committee has agreed to a grant of 50% of the cost as loan and 50% as subsidy. Implementation of the scheme is expected to remove the water scarcity in the Jharia Coalfield.

It has been decided to introduce a scheme of mass physical efficiency test with the object of encouraging participation of coal miners in sport activities and improving their standard of performance. Three kinds of cash awards are proposed to be given at Rs. 5, Rs. 7 and Rs. 10 each to about 2000 workers from different coalfields.

As in the last two years, running of a special train for about 600 coal miners for Bharath Darsan has been approved. The feature of this year's excursion-cum-study tour will be that about 200 workers will be taken free of all expenses, who have been outstanding in giving higher productivity and maintaining better living conditions, etc. It is proposed to organise the tour in March 1961. The estimated expenditure of the tour is Rs. 55,000.

The Committee approved of the provision of a 100 m.A. X-Ray plant at the Regional Hospitals at Chora and Tisra at a total estimated cost of Rs. 67,000 instead of 50 m.A. which had been approved previously by the Committee.

Extension of the domiciliary T.B. treatment scheme to the Orissa Coalfield with provision for treatment of 10 patients to start with has been approved.

2nd annual meet of All India Coalfield Sports 1961

A mammoth crowd mostly of colliery employees including officials, witnessed the successful second meet of the All India Coalfield Sports at the Lodna Colliery ground on 26th February, 1961 in which 220 athletes from about 8 States participated. Shri L.N. Mishra, India's Dy. Labour Minister, was the chief guest. Kunwarani Bag Singh distributed the prizes. After formal introduction and hoisting of the National flag the chief guest declared the Olympic Meet open.

The Olympic Torch from Bag Singh Nagar was brought by runners into the arena where it was taken by the last year's champion. He handed it over to the last year's veteran. The chief guest took it from him and amidst joyous scenes, released balloons and pigeons. Later, he lighted the Olympic Fire in the specially designed fire-bowl.

Shri Mishra, in course of his speech

observed that he was happy to witness that miners from all over India were enthusiastically participating in the sports events. He stated that the Government did not intend to nationalise the industry but they would certainly expect the owners to treat their workers with respect. They are no doubt partners in the undertakings, he added. He said that if the workers were to play their part and increase production they would not be kept in want. Their housing conditions should be improved and other amenities including water provided.

He said that the Welfare Fund which was now spending Rs. 25,000 in sports will spend more for such work which aimed at welfare of labourers.

Shri N.M.Khan Warsi, the Manager of the Games, Brig.K.Bag Singh, Coal Mines Welfare Commissioner, Shri N.B. Lal Singha, and Mr.A.A.Beard also spoke on the occasion.

Our readers are aware that the Singareni Group of Coalfields Sports Team won the 2nd place for the Bag Singh Cup in the sports meet.



Visakhapatnam fertilizer plant

The Indian Government has granted a licence for the construction of a 55-million dollar fertilizer plant in Visakhapatnam to two American firms and one Indian Company, it was announced at New York on March 6.

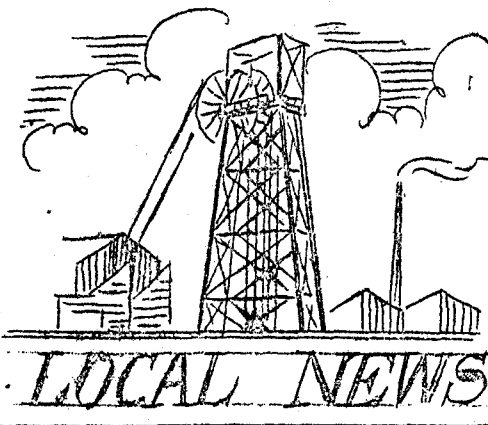
The plant would produce about 350,000 tons of chemical fertilizers a year, according to the announcement by the American companies in the joint venture.

200 farm co-ops. in Third Plan Programme in districts

The Andhra Pradesh Government has drawn up a programme of organising during the Third Plan 200 co-operative farming societies under 20 pilot projects at the rate of 10 societies in each district.

Government will also encourage the spontaneous growth of as many additional societies as possible in other areas.

A provision of Rs. 40 lakhs has been made in the plan for this purpose. Mr.K.Chandramouli, Minister for Co-operation, gave this information in the State Assembly on March 9.



Production in the Singareni group of coalfields

Production from the Singareni group of collieries during the month of February, 1961 was Tonnes 2,15,774 as against Tonnes 1,93,894 for the same period last year.

Production upto the end of February 1961 was Tonnes 4,36,676 as against Tonnes 4,01,968 for the corresponding period of last year.

Power House staff felicitate
Shri N.K. Mitra

Staff and workers of the Power House arranged in the lawns of the 'B' Power House, a function on March 6, 1961, to felicitate Shri Nirmal Kumar Mitra on the occasion of his promotion as the Chief Engineer of the Singareni Collieries. Shri Nargundkar, General Manager, presided over the function attended by colliery officials, with their families, besides power house staff.

Shri J. Jogarao, Chemist, read the welcome address pledging the whole-hearted co-operation of the staff and workers of the power house.

Shri Mitra thanking for the hearty welcome replied suitably. Shri Mitra hoped that the Engineering department would play its part in the fulfilment of the plan targets of the collieries.

Shri Nargundkar warmly felicitating Shri Mitra said that he had many opportunities of knowing Shri Mitra previously. Shri Nargundkar reminisced how from the time they both entered the Tata group of collieries in year 1936 they rose up in cadre simultaneously from one post to the next higher one. Sri Nargundkar said that it was a happy coincidence that Shri Mitra took over as Chief Engineer on January 1, 1961, which was also his birth day. He said that with Shri Mitra's qualities of patience, perseverance, drive and sense of responsibility, the Engineering department would grow from strength to strength.

Shri Nargundkar spoke on the future plans and its magnitude. He said "the Singareni Collieries has to step up the present output of 2.5 million tons to 5.6 million tons. To reach the 3rd plan targets, we shall have to make good the loss of 1 million tons

that would be incurred due to the closure of old mines besides mining the extra 3 million of the plan period, which comes to 4 million tons. The output of Kothagudium Collieries by the end of 1961 would be 1.2 million tons. To produce the additional 4 million tons we shall have to find approximately 3 coal mining areas of the size and population of Kothagudium which according to the recent census report is about 70,000. Three more townships like Kothagudium would mean a population of nearly 2,10,000 and this would give an idea of the job ahead of us", Shri Nargundkar added.

Shri Nargundkar in a stirring appeal called for co-operation and hard work from everyone of the family of Singareni. He said that in the Singareni Collieries there were members even of the 3rd generation of some families working in the coal mines. Shri Nargundkar said that group politics which was the bane of industries did not prevail at Singareni Collieries amongst its officers, staff and workers and the team spirit displayed had impressed the visitors.

Shri Nargundkar hoped with the excellent traditions maintained by the family of Singareni, the management would succeed in its endeavours.

The function was followed by a dinner in which all the guests, staff and workers of the power house participated. Excellent arrangements were made by the organisers to make the function a success. The power house was richly illuminated and the public from the town visited the power house and enjoyed the sight.

The pleasant function came to an end with a hearty vote of thanks by Shri C.D. Benjamin, Power Station Engineer.

Safety Week at Rudrampur Division

Shri S.K.Nargundkar, General Manager, S.C.Co., Ltd., presided over the last day of the Safety Week of the Rudrampur Division on March 10, 1961. The function was attended by hundreds of workers with their families, business Company officials and staff.

Shri Mehta, Safety Officer, welcoming the gathering said that the Safety Week celebrations aimed at educating workers on safety rules through cultural programmes employing safety themes.

Shri Mehta urged workers not to take undue risks forgetting safety factors. Shri Mehta dealt at length on the various ways a miner gets injured in the mines and said that many accidents were a result of the violation of some safety rule, or other. He hoped that workers will attend safety celebrations in large numbers with their families. "Not only a worker must know the safety rules but also his family, so that the family will constantly remind the worker of the need for safety for the family welfare," he added.

Shri Nargundkar thanking Shri Mehta and Shri Pradhan for inviting him to preside over the last day of the safety week said that safety week celebrations were improving and workers were evincing more interest in them. He hoped that safety weeks had the desired effect on staff and workers and the general rate of accidents had been lowered.

Shri Nargundkar complimented Shri Mehta for having organising safety week in a popular manner that the worker could understand the purpose of the celebration.

Shri B.G.Pradhan, Agent, Rudrampur Division, proposed a hearty vote of thanks.

Kumari Shakuntala gave two delightful classical dances at the end of the function followed by a playlet 'Safety First' by staff of Venkateshkhan, No.7 Incline. The play on topical subjects educated the audience on safety rules besides providing enjoyable diversion. Shri Gurumurthy, Apprentice Deputy, provided playback music for the drama. Shri Ramachandra Rao, gave a mimicry performance.

All Unions sign the agreement for implementation of the Das Gupta Award

After laborious negotiations with the Ministry of Labour and Employment, Government of India and the various workers' unions the management of Singareni Collieries has removed the last hitch for the implementation of the Award given by Shri Das Gupta, Arbitrator (Colliery Disputes) at our collieries by concluding an agreement with the representatives of various workers' unions at our coalfields.

The question of fixing up grades to the workers on time rates under para 708 of the All India Industrial Tribunal (Colliery Disputes) Award was referred for arbitration to Mr. Das Gupta but due to a request received from a section of workers the Singareni Collieries were excluded from the arbitration. Consequent upon this exclusion the award given by Mr. Das Gupta was not made applicable to workers of Singareni Collieries and also the Singareni Collieries' Co., from the price increase of 12 nP per ton which was allowed for the rest of the collieries to cover the costs consequent to the implementation of the award given by the arbitrator.

As the exclusion of Singareni Collieries has adversely affected the interests of both workers and management, the management took up the matter with the Ministry of Labour and Employment who in return pointed out that it was open to the manage-

ment of Singareni Collieries and its workmen to enter into an agreement giving effect to all or any of the decisions of the arbitrator. The management negotiated with the representatives of different unions existing at the coalfields and convinced them of the necessity of concluding an agreement with the management with regard to application of Das Gupta Award to Singareni Collieries.

Finally a memorandum of settlement was arrived at after detailed discussions between the management of Singareni Collieries Company and their workmen represented by 1) Singareni Collieries Workers' Union, Kothagudium, 2) The Andhra Pradesh Colliery Mazdoor Sangh, Kothagudium, 3) The Tandur Collieries Labour Union, Belampalli and 4) The Tandur Collieries Workers' Union, Belampalli.

The following are the terms of settlement as agreed by both parties.

- 1) The parties agreed to abide by the decision of the Arbitrator (Colliery Disputes) in respect of such of the items as are relevant to the Singareni Collieries.
- 2) If a doubt arises in regard to the extent to which any of the items should be made applicable to our collieries the parties agreed to settle details in respect of such items by mutual discussions.
- 3) The decision of the Arbitrator (Colliery Disputes) will be made applicable with effect from the date from which the Govt. of India agrees to allow the price increase for the selling price of our coal to the same extent as the price increase allowed on two recent occasions by the Govt. of India for the rest of the collieries where the decision of

the Arbitrator has been implemented -- Vide Govt. of India Notification Nos. SO.842 dated 1st April 1960 and SO.2112 dated 24th August, 1960, i.e. an aggregate of Rs. 0.12 nP. per ton.

Leadership and discipline training camp for children

A camp for imparting leadership and discipline to miners' children is being run by the Coal Mines Welfare Organisation from December 4, at Kothagudium Collieries. Shri V.L. Karwande, Dy. General Manager (Jr.) formally inaugurated the camp. Going round the camp, Shri Karwande advised children to make best use of the training facilities and become useful monitors and leaders in their place.

30 miners' children (Kothagudium 18, Tandur 8 and Yellandu 4) selected from the various welfare centres are being trained in physical education, leadership and proper attitudes and discipline, for two weeks.

Five similar camps have been organised by the Welfare Organisation in Bihar and West Bengal coalfields and this is the first of its kind in Andhra Pradesh.

Each child is provided with 2 pairs of shirts and shorts, and socks, one pair of pajamas, vests and canvas shoes during the training period, besides boarding and lodging.

Shri Shyam Chandra, Welfare Inspector (Mines) is the officer-in-charge of the camp run under the supervision of Shri N.S. Murthy, Asst. Drama Master and Smt. V. Mangathayar, Field Worker.

The Singareni Collieries has provided tents, sheds, electricity and water facilities, for the camp near stadium grounds.

Parents' Committee formed

A meeting of the parents of children attending the Zilla Parishad Primary School, at Gautamkhani, No. 8 Incline Colony was held on March 6, 1961 for forming the Parents Committee of the school. Shri H. Murdappa, Welfare Officer, Gautamkhani Nos. 8 & 9 presided over. The office bearers elected are:-

- Shri H. Murdappa - President
- ,, Ramanchi Mallesh, Coal Cutter, Gautamkhani, No. 8 Incline - Vice President.
- ,, The Headmaster of the school - Secretary
- ,, S. Venkiah, Coal Cutter, Gautamkhani, No. 11 Inc. - Committee
- ,, Jerripothula Sailu, Coal Cutter, Gautamkhani, No. 8 Incline.

Mahila Mandali at Ganeshpura

A 'Mahila Mandali' under the auspices of the Kothagudim Panchayat Samithi was formed at Ganeshpura on March 2, 1961. Shri Chekuri Kasiah, Social Education Organiser, Panchayat Samithi, presided over the function. Over 30 women attended the meeting.

Shri Kasiah spoke on women's role in a progressive country and their achievements in the past. He urged women to join the mandali in large numbers and avail of the benefits of the sewing centre.

Shri Vasudev Reddy, Local Gram Sevak explained how a mahila mandali is run. Smt. Hymavathi, Gram Sevika also spoke on the occasion.

Smts. Suvatsala Devi and Satyavathamma were unanimously elected as President and Vice President respectively. The function was organised by Kumari Balasundari, Samithi Mukhya Sevika.

Annual sports meet of Shri Ramachandra High School

The annual sports meet of Shri Ramachandra High School, Kothagudim, was inaugurated by Shri M. Shyam Mohan, Dy. Personnel Manager, S.C. Co., Ltd., on March 9, 1961. A large gathering of teachers, students and general public attended the function held near the co-operative society offices.

After invocation Shri Shyam Mohan hoisted the school flag and took the salute of the athletes in march past. The school band played music for the occasion.

Shri V.B.T.S. Rama Rao, Headmaster of the school welcomed the gathering.

Shri Shyam Mohan speaking on the occasion said that Kothagudim schools were foremost in sports. He said that the recent success of the colliery athletes at the 2nd All India Coalfield Sports Meet held at Dhanbad was not only a matter of pride for the collieries but also for the schools where most of the athletes once had their education. He hoped the students of Ramachandra High School will play the sports and games in the spirit of the game in true sportsman spirit and learn to lose gallantly and win gracefully.

Shri K. Srihari Rao, Headmaster, Zilla Parishad High School spoke on the immediate need for proper sports ground for the local schools. He appealed to colliery authorities for help in providing suitable sites for sports ground.

Shri Ramachandra High School is conducting competitions in 33 sports and games events besides elocution and essay writing competitions.

Light refreshments were served to the gathering. The function came to an end with a vote of thanks by the Headmaster.

Condolence meeting

Kothagudium Collieries received with great sorrow the news of the death of Pandit Govind Ballabh Pant, Union Home Minister on the morning of March 7, 1961. The Head Office staff convened a meeting to condole the death of the late Home Minister. Shri I. Suryarao, Clerk, spoke on the occasion. The staff stood in meditative silence for two minutes before the meeting as a mark of respect to the memory of Pandit Pant. The Head Offices were closed for the afternoon.

Visit of Gyanavallal Paranjyothi Mahan

His Holiness Gyanavallal Paranjyothi Mahan, Originator and founder of the Universal Peace Sanctuary, a famous place for attainment of self realisation leading to eternal bliss and mental tranquility visited Kothagudium Collieries from March 4 to 11.

His Holiness visited No. 5 Incline of the Singareni Collieries and saw modern machine mining methods and evinced keen interest in coal production and wished happiness and prosperity to coal miners. His Holiness met a gathering of interested persons in the specially constructed pandal at the Ganesh Mandir, Ganeshpuram, and gave a talk on Advaita philosophy, Kundalini Yoga besides answering questions from the public.

Paranjyothi Mahan has the power to awaken the dormant 'Kundalini Shakti' which is very difficult, even for assiduous yoga practitioners. Kundalini power when once released gives its devotee, perennial happiness, health and bliss.

His Holiness stayed at the residence of Shri Ch. V. Krishna Rao, R.T.C. Supervisor, Kothagudium. A reception committee under the chairmanship

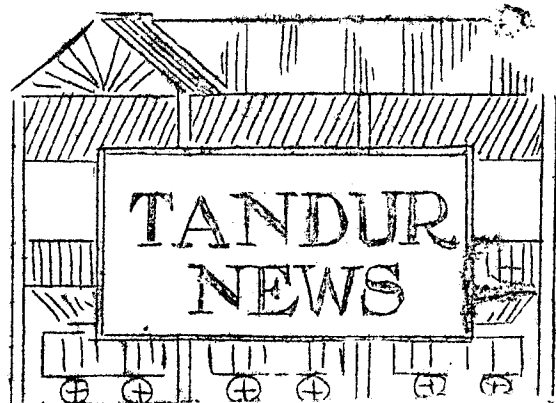
of Shri M. Shyam Mohan, Dy. Personnel Manager, received His Holiness and made elaborate arrangements for the stay of His Holiness. Numerous persons sought the advice of the Swamiji and also took initiation.

Remarks made by Sr. Constantina Baldinucci in the visitors book at hospital

Very Rev. Sr. Constantina Baldinucci, Mother General of the Sisters of Charity during her visit to Kothagudium on 20th February 1961 made the following remarks in the visitors book at hospital.

"I have visited this hospital with immense pleasure, where my sisters have been working for the past thirteen years with love for the relief of the suffering. I have appreciated the good organization and the complete dedication of the medical personnel to the patients.

The order and cleanliness mainly are praiseworthy and promise greater good for the future."



Maha Sivaratri celebration

Mahasivaratri Jatra at Bugga was held on February 13 & 14.

Hundreds of people from Belampalli attended the Jatra.

A temple for Belampalli

At a meeting held on 10-2-1961, the construction of a temple, the long felt need of Belampalli, was discussed and it was resolved to build it near the present Shri Rama Bhajan Mandir in Writer Buzhy.

The meeting was presided over by Shri M. Vasudevan, Agent, Tandur Division and was attended by Shri P.S. Temurnikar, Agent, Mandamarri Division, Managers of all the five mines, Engineer-in-charge, contractors of the company and other staff members. A committee consisting of Sjts. D.V. Paranjpe, M. Krisna Rao, Kana Jagannatha Rao, K. Narayana and K. Subbarao was formed for raising funds and to undertake the construction work at an early date.

It is hoped that every employee of our Company will come forward to give all possible help. Donations may kindly be sent to Mr. Subbarao (Overseer, Tandur Collieries), Secretary Shri Ramakaya Committee C/o. Agent, Tandur Collieries, Belampalli.

-Picnic

A party of 30 women headed by Kumari N. Jamuna, Field Worker, No. 2 Welfare Centre, went for a picnic to Kalyan Khani on 7-2-1961 where they saw the new C.S. Plant under erection and other works. Kumari Jamuna briefly explained to kamins the development works being carried out and other objects of interest during their tour.

Local Committee of No. 1 Welfare Centre

The members of the Local Committee of No. 1 Welfare Centre met for the first time since it has been formed under the chairmanship of Dr. (Mrs.) Kuppuswamy, Lady Medical Officer, on 12-2-1961 at the Welfare

Centre. The members in charge of various activities discussed their problems and a comprehensive report of problems was sent to the Welfare Inspector (Mines) Kothagudium for consideration and implementation.

Send off to Shri J. Subramanyam

Shri J. Subramanyam, Engineer-in-charge, Tandur Collieries, was given a warm send off by the officers and staff at the Belampalli railway station on 1-3-1961. The members of TCOA gave a dinner in his honour at their club on 26-2-1961. Shri Subramanyam is transferred to Kothagudium on promotion as Sr. Mines Engineer.

Holy festival

Workers & public celebrated Holy with rejoicing and enthusiasm, threw colour water and arranged group dancing. The first day of the festival was a paid holiday for workers.

Picnic

The members of TCOA went out for a picnic on March 3, 1961 in the morning to the nearby forest and returned the same evening.

Obituary

Shri Dagudu Somiah, father of Shri D. Vitoba, Shroff, Tandur Collieries, Belampalli, passed away on 28-2-1961 at 6-15 p.m. The funeral took place on 1-3-1961 at 1-00 p.m. Shri Vitoba performed the last rites.

Visits

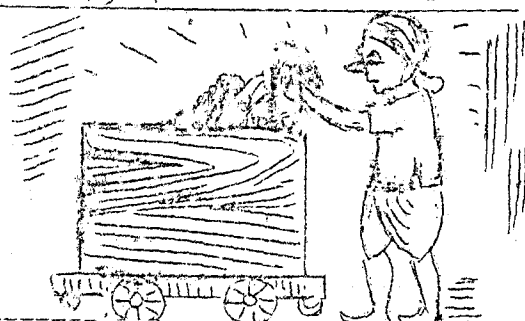
Shri N. Bhaskerachari, Personnel Manager, Kothagudium, who arrived here on an official visit on 15-2-1961 left this place for Kothagudium on 16-2-61.

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PROSPERITY FOR THE COUNTRY, & PROFIT FOR YOU.

During the week ended 4-3-1961
the following fillers earned
the high amounts noted against
their names.

WHY NOT YOU?



Name of the worker. Site of work. Amount Earned

KOTHAGUDUM COLLIERIES

		Rs. nP
Bokka Krishnamurthy	Gautamkhani, No. 10 Incline	48-46
Ogalaboina Ramiah	"	46-50
Gaddam Enkaty	No. 5 Incline	45-48
Anthadapula Malliah	Gautamkhani, No. 10 Incline	44-54
Damerla Venkatrao	No. 5 Incline	43-39
Palli Dharmaraj	Gautamkhani, No. 9 Incline	42-88
Thotapalli Augiah	No. 5 Incline	42-69
Ramanchi Komariah	Gautamkhani, No. 10 Incline	42-61
Radandi Mondji	"	41-95
Gadangi Tirapathy	Gautamkhani, No. 9 Incline	40-52
Lambadi Bicha	Gautamkhani, No. 8 Incline	38-99
Rampa Narsiah	Venkateshkhani, No. 7 Incline	38-91
Udatha Malliah	Gautamkhani, No. 8 Incline	38-86
Gallapalli Subbarao	Venkateshkhani, No. 7 Incline	37-40
Pulumuri Venkanna	"	36-81
Sallam Ramulu	Gautamkhani, No. 9 Incline	35-91
Md. Ramjan	A. I. No. 1	34-31
Atikety Durgiah	"	33-90
Ellaboina Venkaty	"	33-90
Mamidi Elliah	Gautamkhani, No. 9 Incline	32-34
Ch. Yesuratnam	"	32-84
Gajji Peddulu	A. I. No. 1	29-49
Kappala Manohar	A. I. No. 2	27-90
Matety Rainallu	No. 2 Incline	26-84
Birichetty Sinhachallam	"	26-47

(The above earnings are exclusive of incentive bonus which is paid once in a month on the basis of performance of individual workers.)

Sunday 19th March, 1961.

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SINGARENI NEWS

WEATHER REPORT

From 10-3-1961 to 16-3-1961

METEOROLOGICAL STATION, KOTHAGUDU COLLIERIES

Readings taken at 8-30 a.m. I.S.T.	Baro- meter.	Shade temper- ature.	Maximum		Minimum		Rela- tive humi- dity.	Rain fall during pre- vious 24 hrs.	Wind rec- tion. over 3 minutes)	Average wind velocity for 24 hrs.			
			shade temp. during previous 24 hrs.	F. C.	shade temp. during previous 24 hrs.	F. C.							
			Milli- bars.	F. Dry.	F. Max.	F. C.	%humi- dity.	Ins.	Miles per hour.	Miles per hour.			
Fri.	10-3-1961		1015.9	77.0	97.9	36.6	70.6	21.4	76	SE	6.3	6	
Sat.	11-3-1961		1014.2	77.0	100.4	38.0	73.1	22.8	76	SE	4.2	7	
Sun.	12-3-1961		1012.9	79.9	26.6	100.1	37.8	72.4	22.4	61	SE	4.2	8
Mon.	13-3-1961		1012.8	79.9	26.6	99.7	37.6	73.1	22.3	71	W	4.2	9
Tues.	14-3-1961		1013.7	79.9	26.6	100.8	38.2	73.5	23.2	71	SE	4.2	7
Wed.	15-3-1961		1016.6	79.8	26.0	99.4	37.4	73.1	22.8	75	SW	4.2	6
Thurs.	16-3-1961		1014.4	78.1	25.6	99.7	37.6	72.7	22.6	67	N	2.1	5

Height of Meteorological Station above Mean

Sea Level 364.25 feet.

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Shri M. Vasudevan, Agent, Tandur Collieries who proceeded to Kothagudem Collieries on official work on 14-2-61 returned to headquarters on 17-2-1961.

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Shri Basu, Regional Labour Commissioner, Madras, who arrived here on 15-2-1961 left this place by G.T. on 16-2-1961.

Inter-Departmental tournaments

The results of the inter-departmental tournaments 1960-61 conducted under the auspices of the Work Peoples Sports & Games Association, Tandur Collieries are given hereunder.

Mr. P. S. Temurnikar's Hockey Inter-Departmental Tournaments Rolling Shield:-

Winners - Head Office
Runners-up - Shantikhani

I. T. F. Football inter-departmental tournaments rolling shield:-

Winners - Shantikhani
Runners-up - Engineering dept

Shri P. Berry's Volleyball Inter-departmental tournaments rolling shield:-

Winners - No. 2 Incline
Runners-up - Morgans Pit

Shri V. B. Raju's Ball Badminton Inter-departmental Tournaments rolling shield:-

Winners - Engineering dept.
Runners-up - Shantikhani.

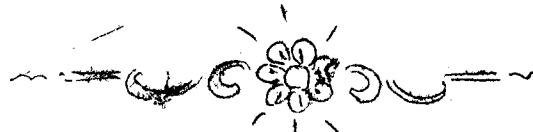
Basketball Inter-departmental tournaments rolling shield:-

Winners - Shanti Khani
Runners-up - Morgans Pit

Shri Krishnamurthy's Kabaddi inter-departmental tournaments rolling shield:-

Winners - Shantikhani.

The prize for Kabaddi runners-up was not awarded as both the teams (Morgans Pit and Kalyan Khani) which were to play the deciding match for runners-up did not turn up for the match were scored off.



Editor:- "Did you write this poem yourself?"

Contributor:- "Yes, every line of it."

Editor:- "Then, I'm glad to meet you, Wordsworth; I thought you were dead a century ago."

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OUR COLLIERY SONG
“ Singareni Bhoomi ”

Singareni boomi bangaru Shreni
 Mapali kashtala Sanjeevi tharuvu
 Jayamamma Jayamamma Jayamamma Jayamamma
 O Singareni Bhoomi bangaru Shreni, bangaru Shrence.

Kashtinchi panichēyu kanna biddalū,
 nēe kanna biddalū
Dāri theanu lēka kalatha chendārante
Lokamanthata krammū andhakaramū
Chaluva Choopulū choochi deevinchavamma
O Singarēni bhoomi bangāru Shrēni, bangāru Shrēnēc.

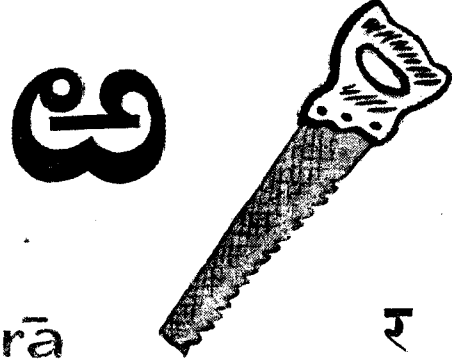
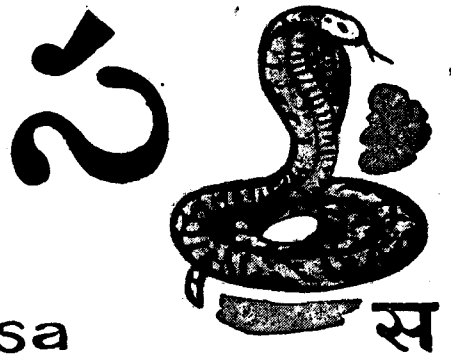
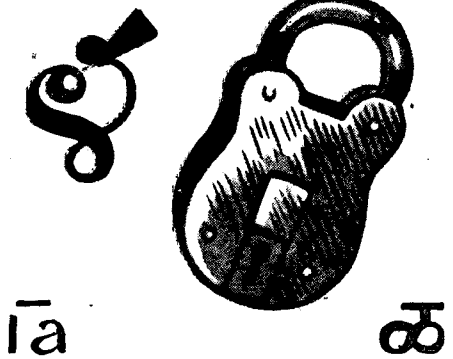
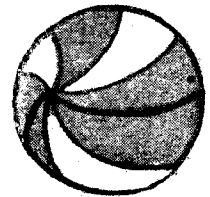
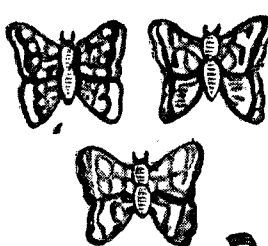
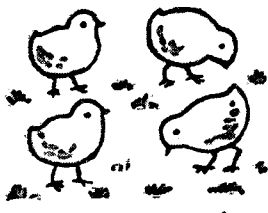
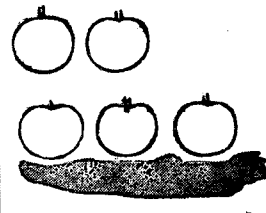
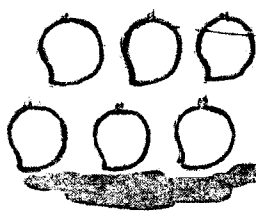
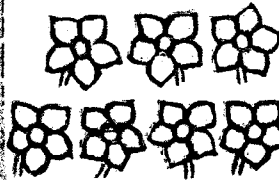
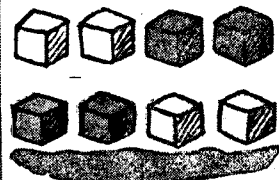
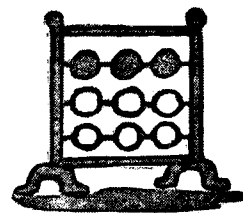
Voka pettuṭṭu debbaki vōddantha rāḷali
 Kōḷḷalūga mā bōḡḡu tabbūḷaku yekkālī
 Galagala birabira galagala trōḷēḷu birabira prākālī
 Deshadeshalella mā bogḡē velagālī
 Singarēni bhōomi bangaru Shreni, bangaru Shrenēē.
Jayamamma Jayamamma Jayamamma Jayamamma.

Mother Singareni, Glory to you.
To us you are like life-giving 'Sanjeevi'.
We look to you at all times, Mother.
Victory to you, Mother Singareni !

You are our diamond torch.
For our toilers you are a morning star.
Pray, show us the way and dispel the darkness.
Forget not to bless us with your benign looks.

Coal in abundance shall fill our baskets. Keep the tubs moving with your coal. With a blast your coal will fall in our tubs and our coal wagons will move fast to reach the ends of earth.

Victory to you, Mother Singareni!

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